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Dear Sir

By your last favor from Bristol, some
duty to be paid, and I have not replied some
before I expected you here. I am very glad
you anticipate evening, at the same time I think
if I should accomplish anything here it would
be advantageous to Mr. Arago.

The length of time I mentioned in my address on
Monday, some years, I did not expect to put in a custom
house, I do not think a great thing any state
worth more than the tax I proposed, and even then,
only with it is a monopoly.

There were some considerations too which I did not
think necessary to mention, one was the cutting of
ten thousand dollars a year in the rain until
it would appear much more than the present amount
to the State, and five thousand a year in a
high water at the rate of ten years, and
after, say, three years, I will not say
that any arrangement will come to you for you

approval of course, and anything objectionable
you can have expunged.

I did not think it worth while to mention any persons; more than the President and Vice President. I am satisfied that they have associates of the more wealthy men east, and here, and if there is no government interference ^{nothing} can put you on a footing there that will warm one up. The "Steam Navigation" will sail on the 23rd for the Pacific; the "Washington" on this side, and they run, virtually, under the San Francisco flag, as they say they must have something to hide their ultimate designs.

Whatever their arrangements is with that Co. I do not know, nor do I interest myself to know, as all I can know is that they agree to do certain things for us, and if they carry them out is all we can expect - if they choose to take up with the responsibilities of the Lewis Co's grant why that is their look out for it. It is said Jones is on with the Treaty of the

treaty is ratified there will be no trouble in gaining access to Nicaragua, indeed the very clause which they, in their stupidity, propose to leave out is the one that you are most interested in having left out, namely, that the U.S. shall not land, or transport ^{troops} ~~troops~~ only by the consent of Nicaragua.

It is a very good thing too, that they refuse the very right which Paulding chose to exercise in arresting you on Michiganian soil, and should the Treaty be ratified without the clause, they will then have their rights clearly defined, and can have no excuse for enforcing them.

I will look for you every day, and anxiously hope
you may come. By the by, the Hager River contingent
will assist the Co in living all to get forward
their schemes. I remain

Yours obedient servant
George H. Bowly.

Genl. H. Remley N. Y.

To Genl. C. Walker

Aug^{6th} 1858

Dear Sir - I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the purchase of a lot of land in the town of ... I am sorry to hear that you are unable to purchase the land at the price you offered. I have, however, no objection to your withdrawing your offer, and I will be glad to return to you the money you have advanced for the purchase of the land. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.
H. Remley